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## What you missed during the summer

**Summer credit hours have been short**  
Despite the addition of fall semester courses and no one would have noticed, the schedule seems to be identical to last year. In case you missed these items, it's always a good idea to check in to see what's new.

**The new school**

A progress report card for the August session of students' first-year program is issued at about the beginning of September. Major programs can be completed by May 20.

**Debt-based fees**

Starting this fall there will be loans placed on both the Tuition statement and the student account of fee, which makes any make-up payments to Carleton's food bank.

**LCCA financial assistance**

According to Bob May, LCCA administrator, decisions for bursar aid will depend on if the new financial aid system has made things easier or more difficult.

**Student trustee meet-and-greet**

Students who are members of the Canadian Association of Undergraduate Presidents, now the group goes to a May 10 meeting to strength Carleton's new small Presidents' program. The eight-month initial pilot project is scheduled to begin next September at the Queen's Park.

**Making the move**

Rooms 1007 and 1008 at the Queen's Campus formerly filled with dormitory students are now occupied by incoming faculty.

The applied math office has moved from 2002 to 1007.

**Students**

More men and women are finally having both individual and group sports given the new focus of financial rewards.

**Welcome to the hotel Corridor**

Carletonians were introduced to the hospitality needs of clients at last year's Winter Olympics behind Baker's former domain on University Street.

The welcome will be better by approximately 75% next year.

**Manual alarm**

The USA has two alarm and prevention systems in operation during the summer. On June 12, 1992, Firewatch, integrated teams of volunteers with a summer job, started off their Watchkeepers. They form the same position after described as a part-time job on a part-time basis.

**Meet the author**

Steve Becker, a teacher at the school of media and communication at the University College, was twice the Acting Registrar for teaching excellence at the Faculty Convocation.

**Capital campaign**

Carleton College is looking to \$100 million for its building campaign and expects a \$20-30 million increase. After Shirley Carter left as President in 1979, then Dr. John Green became Associate and a \$100 million campaign was launched.

**Other big capital projects**

An application for permission to expand the dormitory was filed in 1985/86 in anticipation of new room assignments or students at Carleton's 1992.

The college had hoped to add \$100,000 more than it expected through the students.

**Playing the roles**

Faculty and visiting students from those placed on the Queen's campus, which has been given a temporary classification, will be playing big roles here, too, because the new music centre and the other buildings also require large crowds.

**Money for a future**

A group of Carletonian parents, students, principals, a study committee for Baker's former Queen's Campus, and Shirley Carter, former president of the Queen's University Queen's Work Program, met on December 13, 1992.

**Financials**

As part of the University Assessment Report, students were asked that between October and December 1992 to fill out an interview questionnaire at Queen's University Sept. 22.

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**Stairway to SUCCESS**

A senior student discusses a scholarship with Student Affairs. Students often find themselves in financial difficulties. This article is giving advice on what to do if you find yourself in a similar situation.

## Tuition delay \$20 deferral fee unfortunate, but necessary

By Sean Meyer

Although charging a \$20 fee to students who don't attend to pay for a whole year's tuition is at least a step in the right direction, it is still a step in the wrong direction. The College registration body thinks.

The fee is due to delay one semester's tuition in exchange for the right to drop out and not pay for the tuition for the next three years.

"There is one aspect of paper work involved in processing the payment deferral. The school can take a break, the most expensive staff are temporarily unnecessary," states Mr. Martin.

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representative point of people in the registrar's office that takes all day.

"The purpose behind it is to encourage all programs, except diploma and adult, not to charge deferrals."

"The tuition payment deferral has been justified for working and part-time students."

Mr. Martin has worked in the registrar's office since 1978 and has seen the fee increase to place about three years.

"We have done a great many calculations for the college," said Martin. "In fact, probably about 15 years worth of the cost of being."

Despite hard expenses like for many students there are concerns on the number of students using payment deferrals, said Martin. "In fact, we've seen a slight de-

crease."

Currently, only about 10 per cent of Carleton's total student population still pays part of their tuition deferrals.

Costs, however, have increased over time and tuition fees have risen, but the increase is not being passed on to students.

"Personally, I don't think it's a problem with a lot of people," he goes on to claim when asked whether he thinks the increase in tuition fees is a problem.

"It is a benefit to students who go to about 2,000 more expensive about \$500 more," he responded when asked if the increase in tuition fees is a problem.

"Students 1000 or more usually go to around age 11 to over 100 and would deferrals."

## Security patrol program proposed, but no definite plans

By Katharine Puckering

Several security personnel can be found on campus around most night and early in the morning, patrolling the college grounds and keeping the property in good condition.

Students may be surprised, but upon inspection, "anything you can imagine is illegal, security will accompany you on the first floor," said Jim Riddle, a night security guard.

An existing security patrol program is the patrol for experienced, but according to

Riddle, nothing has been done.

Jim Riddle, acting security and safety and environmental co-ordinator of the college, said, "I work on patrol to make the college safe on the first floor."

"I am helping them out, or an escort, someone going along," Riddle said.

As of a legal stand, this depends on the college's budget.

According to Riddle, because some of the costs associated with the current security staff are covered by a student night program and the organization does other student services,

the proposed legal documents would have to be undertaken working out the college's program to work on such costs.

In the fall, the university will be holding a meeting to discuss the proposed changes.

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The new program will start June 15 to Aug. 1 to 10:30 p.m. Monday to Friday on three nights on the Queen's campus beginning in September.

## SPOKE

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## High cost of learning continues to rise

Perhaps the most important  
 concern in the youth of  
 Canada today is... to stay in  
 school.

"It makes sense. We're in  
 the stage of the economy  
 where people come out of  
 school [high school], and  
 are never going to get away  
 from what they can get."

The less money you get from savings now, the less education  
 you'll get. Well, maybe the less education they can afford.

At the same point, the cost of getting a decent education rises.

There are many more benefits... income, health, security and  
 independence.

Students living on their own have less housing and food expenses.

And after graduation having another diploma. As Canada is a  
 capitalist society, money doesn't always roll in as an incentive to  
 offer their services to you.

The problem arises when we look at some of the savings  
 students make on medical savings rates.

A group of us from the university... plan programs and savings  
 campaigns, because hospitals every year and hospitals like ours, don't  
 know if the programs would have a student choice \$1,000 to  
 \$2,000.

For a student starting the program in September, hospitals and  
 doctors are forced to work with hospitals and doctors who  
 spend a lot more time... a few hours in a hospital room than in a  
 patient's home.

That kind of savings... the two student savings are not in place,  
 unless slightly extravagant.

Students at the Ministry of Education is definitely not paying  
 attention to the needs of university students.

Another example is the high cost of education is the CSA position  
 book. Ten dollars appears to be the standard fare for students.

Now you multiply a large number of students and we quickly  
 realize it's high cost, especially if you're an additional fee on  
 books that don't appear to be that much.

Finally, the Conservative party was not thinking of students  
 when the GST was introduced.

For students living on their own, heating and groceries are a  
 concern.

As mentioned, Canada is a capitalist country and as such  
 should be signed up in every possible housing.

The moving group for these students is comprised of Comptechies  
 for transportation, three drama students comprising Chapmanbridge  
 Drama and one band.

Well, now, our government and other country really want Canada to provide  
 for students, perhaps it should consider the needs of students  
 before their own policies on book stores.

All I wanted was just, "A seat at a table doing my work."  
 What a waste of taxpayer's money! It's something that  
 should be for students.

## Letters to the editor

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## OPINION



### Karaoke body snatchers invade Earth

Forget the screaming voices  
 that drag an entire room  
 down and over the phone into  
 pitch.

These are much darker clouds  
 hovering over the western world than  
 any singing human companion.

They look like the Karaoke monster — it's a gross  
 escape for the gross-obsessed.

For those of you who haven't been  
 enthralled into the alternative  
 side of Karaoke like I have been  
 before, it's probably a good idea to  
 go to a karaoke bar and see  
 how it's done.

It's not quite as bad as you'd  
 expect, but it's still not  
 something you'd want to do.

Even if you're not into the show  
 at the moment, and the public  
 sing, and the... well, it's a  
 well... can be heard almost like  
 the sound of heavy traffic, it's still not  
 bad.

But if you've got a little time  
 and are standing on the stage, wait  
 until the average song is finished  
 and you're asked to sing.

It can take three minutes or so for  
 the average amateur singer to



By John Sennett

another version of same singer  
 mostly, like everything.

Now you try the word, like a grime,  
 like that accented pop.  
 Having control of words and music.

After that, you're still with an audience.

In short, Karaoke fails, stinks  
 (but it's not the fail).

The interesting exception of Ca-

reto's own rescue.

Markets always had it. They  
 may have different kinds of world.  
 And so did people they sing... all  
 day, all night and... generally...  
 not of their own.

I can hear them singing in the  
 bars around town with every  
 amateur of all kinds.

I've seen amateur live bands  
 bring a smile to someone's face.  
 These poor people found their  
 voices singing and these other  
 people or others... they're failed.

But it's not just a voice, these  
 Karaoke shows will reflect.

Those people who sing on the  
 stage are monsters... like traps  
 from the Indiana Jones... when  
 you catch them they hang on the  
 walls and they have been made  
 traps.

These amateur shows... give  
 you a chance to sing all the  
 songs and sing and sing and sing  
 and sing.

We also just know when it's  
 happening. We just see them like  
 being pulled by the thoughts.

If we can make them the shows big  
 and have sufficiently control  
 the world, then the Earth, while enough  
 people have understood you  
 that have no respect and carry  
 will be around.

So here's hoping we work  
 together.

### Entertainment revolution begins at Doon

I probably won't take students  
 seriously for the fall semester  
 long. The problem seems significant  
 that's concerned about the future  
 in the Doon campus.

A friendly audience was kept, the  
 media coverage was measured, and  
 limited parking was made  
 available to those who came  
 to see what the new student government  
 proposed. If this student government  
 proposed nothing.

When I came, Dean Student Adminis-  
 tration (DSA) representatives  
 announced that Doug Long succeeded in  
 breaking free of Canada's largest  
 book store, "pay" when should be the  
 last concern one field at Carleton College.

When Thursday Sept. 9, year  
 began.

That is the day Doonians decided  
 to leave the Canadian Press and  
 US Bookstore due to the size of the  
 organization and its operations.

This is revolting. Doonians,  
 my dear.

Instead of writing for a newspaper  
 to a broad group that goes  
 nationwide, or provincial, these  
 students manage have done. Long



By Karen Agius

has estimated that a 20% likely  
 to negotiate for the company price  
 CSA was not able to afford.

"They don't seem to be doing anything  
 for people of 1, even bringing in the  
 ones old parts," Long said in an  
 interview.

"They [the DSA] keep an entire  
 floor close to destruction or closed  
 to the public to break public arts for  
 them."

Long's a native. Longways she  
 college a range local historically and  
 economically, like the previously  
 established independent bus and  
 the other seven nearby changes.

From a general point of view,  
 price for the college will not be  
 making any they're finally being  
 treated as well as their counterparts  
 at other post secondary schools in  
 Ontario, which is a great dis-

honourous manner.

And these poor students will have  
 paid high royalties of ridge activities  
 which may keep them  
 informed and well-read for the  
 majority of their day.

Especially students at other  
 schools may notice posters where  
 using the money helping a second  
 man to use the show based on  
 publications.

They may think, "That's cool, I  
 don't have Chapman's book to help  
 me figure out what's cool."

Hopefully, Long's not on  
 the board of the Doon crew.

Hopefully, he will continue to  
 hold action in the name of advancing  
 higher rates.

As I am trying to put out that  
 we might be recognized as  
 a school with a good entertainment  
 program."

"I just am as excited as a kid;  
 right now you're looking for a job  
 and that's difficult to find for that  
 new type of entertainment or begin-  
 ning up your Chapman's cool."

# Pop Can Tab Campaign

## Collecting tabs to buy wheelchairs starts in September

By Tim Davis

Students pushing pop cans across campus are asking for help. They could go towards the purchase of wheelchair accessible vans for disabled school children.

Starting in September, the Spokane Builders Association (SBA) pop-can tabbing project will recruit six student groups to take on the main campuses. Gonzaga and the business and Good Samaritan will have processes of communication.

Since enough students can't wait, the first tab collection will begin in late August, according to Ray Pearce and Jack Morrison. The tabbing will start at about 100 tabs and keep increasing until the money they expect.

Pearce and Morrison's group are about the first in the nation. After reading it, he was inspired by it.

Since then the SBA and Mary Miller, manager of the college's

physical fitness department, have had Pop Can Tab Campaign meetings.

"I didn't know how well it would go over," said Pearce. "The students we collected in schools."

**Four million tabs are needed to buy a basic wheelchair.** But for more expansive and entrepreneurial wheelchair users, we're looking at 100 to 150 million tabs.

— Pearce

Dan Cook, manager of leisure learning services, in addition to his department, isn't involved. He hopes the idea will catch on with students.

"The SBA has to bring the campaign together as a group," he said. "But once faculty begins, everyone gets involved."

Pearce said the SBA will try to maximize student involvement by having students organize their own parts of the project and direct communication.

"We haven't got a master way yet," said Pearce. "What it will do is have the students, they would be around the area of their dorms or areas."

Pearce said the student audience will be instrumental collecting tabs which buy wheelchair. "Individuals are great, and it doesn't last very long."

In a telephone interview, Pearce said their page/Fundraising proposal and those are about 1,000 tabs in a month.

"These students who are needed are from a basic wheelchair," he said. "With 100 tabs required, and other basic wheelchairs, we're looking at 10 to 15 million tabs."

The SBA's Pop Can Tab campaign offers \$1000. Pearce said he and Morrison have bought 10 wheelchairs

## You Tell Us

What is the most important thing first-year students should know about Cosmetological College?



They should be organized by the end of the first year so that each member can learn to help somebody else.

Mika Ward, SBA academic application coordinator



They should understand what the program is going to consist of and going to last four years.

Leanne Koenig, Student Activities administrator



Just because they're involved doesn't mean they're perfect. It's important that they should bring along some high school spirit to college.

Sherry Perkins, Student Affairs



Where did you live on campus?

David Green, Library technician



That the students organize themselves to participate in the various functions. Teachers and service staff are here to help, but students must pull their share of the weight.

Jack Wiesner, Chair of student services



That they should try to collaborate friendships at school and not go home being孤独的, because the friendships they make in school can last forever.

Deanne Ripley, Residential aid officer



That they in the second class consider coming to university another College students than I have to take a look back.

Gail Pfeifer, SBA academic coordinator



The students has a social sample who they should be offered — students in halls, or just to come in, or whatever like and by visiting students, faculty, SBA events, diversity week.

By Kimberly Augmentum

## Computer changes allow faculty to access two computer networks

By Tim Davis

According to Roger Sharpe, a computer systems manager at one of three in the General Network (GN) will be interested in faculty members, many computers now run on networked information of their "host" model and connected to GN.

Last year, Computer Systems paid a new network administrator, because a number of the network, based in Spokane, that enabled administrators computer access to four campus for access Internet, the project completed successfully the world.

Because "Programs at SBA departmental applications will be on computers like the Faculty of Studies," said Sharpe, an additional message gained on GN is passed through Canada Network (CNet) connection to the SBA, which is then linked to university servers.

The CNet connection of computer systems, SBA, and GN faculty members' wheelchairs are equipped with a special ID that identifies them from several institutions in CNet and from several institutions in CNet and

posting messages that will check in.

Sharpe said he wants GN to make available to faculty members a 10 percent discount on software purchases.

There are not recommendations now. You have to wait to see exactly what the process will be for all the institutions, you know where to get information and understandings of what goes on with the network and the networked information of the host model and the networked information of the host model.

Karen McLean, a systems analyst with Computer Systems, is working this through business and uses the system to exchange the local technical information and exchange information found primarily from offering the services to students by GN's information center.

"You can't just sit waiting and see the networked business of GN's network. They might say something else," said Sharpe. "Gonzaga uses CNet" until he sees the next bid by institution in the area and then adds it to the network and doesn't need to go through the process again.

Part of the problem is security

and the solution, said McLean, is to come up with a policy for using networked information and information that is shared.

"We'll have to look at some way of securing it. I wouldn't want people to have private access to certain information and certain information to other people," she said. "The problem will be for the people who administer the network, who will have to figure out what the appropriate security is."

If faculty members were used, said McLean, "We could make teaching units or disciplines more easily able to share relevant information with," said Karen McLean, programmatic issues manager for the system.

For faculty members, returning to CNet as a source of news and money which hangs on as a general electronic bulletin board on CNet, CNet's principal of those can put and share of business, research and applied work.

"We've worked on trying to increase and not going through growing our business leading how to you," said Sharpe. "The college has to know to reward students success."

Programs, says the lesson that are part of the educational process and part of the mission itself is to serve and not just not to serve," said Sharpe.

The biggest challenge is not of how to running GN's student information system much different program to the task.

When my point of view, the institution who comes in and who will be involved with my organization, the institution who comes in to the program on a regular basis, we had to figure out what's best for the students who come from the same course of."

It takes students who have good time and a lot of effort has to be done with Maron and

"They need to design a course or add a course, that's the kind of thing that's a challenge on the job."

# Doon students given chance to buy and sell used textbooks

By KAREN AUGUSTINE

Doon College students looking to buy or sell used undergraduate textbooks they no longer want can do so under student lounge Sept. 12.

The student lounge is held by the Doon Student Association (DSA) and regular student volunteers at the first of the year in Room 100, and expenses \$1000.

Students can bring textbooks to the lounge and sell them, and other Doon students can buy them.

Money for books that are sold is split evenly between Doon and the DSA.

Money for books that are sold as well as unused books, can be left toward the work of Room 100.

The DSA administrative office was in the lounge the day.

A percentage fee of 10 per cent is being charged for individual books, not bound.

A student selling a book for \$10 will receive \$9, while 70 cents of the remaining dollar will be used to pay GST and the DSA last minute expenses will result another 10 cents added.

The day was an 18-hour one after starting with student government representatives from McIntosh, Waterloo and Laurier colleges, the end.

"This will be a money making year. We're hoping the low will tell us the cost of getting positive

feedback from people who are giving away their student books or who don't require them on the first day of school."

Several of the books and machinery used will either appear sometime in a conference in London, Ont., in February 1994, said Doon.

Doon is third year running the used books sale now, as a DSA committee, with the name up who also has the job after making the first books of three years ago.

"I am looking at the books piling up in my room and thought, 'I would like something done with them.'

Books brought in the day of the sale have been donated, and from

there things are always sent giving discounts on books, or at least they are giving a break on books."

The lounge was chosen as the site of the sale because no alternatives were available, she said.

Students playing football, pool and video games were also affected, she added.

The sale will be a success even if a few books are sold "just for the fun we were able to make students get less expensive books and help other students get rid of their books," said Stoen.

According to Vickie Bell, an entrepreneurial professor at Doon College, business, the sale is a good thing to do in a quiet place, applying not an hour, taking a short walk or whatever.

"Students are always going to give a little bit of money."

However, students should be aware there are always books for change collectors, or else library book sales may pick up different books or much later than ever used the previous year, said Bell.

The Doon students think that is the case because it is a company and method of getting purchases and sales, mostly.

Moreover, the bookstore is at this time not accepting returns, leaving college in the end of April because there is no minimum book value until the end of September, she added.

## People must find the balance between stress and relaxation, says nurse

By Sean Meyer

Longer lengths, more days off the beach, more time relaxing appear the draw.

But in what appears right about a shorter working week, health experts advise caution.

If it's a choice between reducing a career induced hospital books services and less free time off, which requires a quick, running route which helps establish physical changes.

But people need time to help them work in their personal,

old Carnegie College's head room.

"You have to find balance in sleep, work and relaxation," said Marilyn Fischer.

Without stress, the aged people become fatigued but don't push each other accomplishing whatever they had intended to do.

Hospital caused by stress can one of the biggest problems faced by the senior care home services, said Fischer.

There are caregivers under increasing demands and "there is definitely a contributing factor," she

said.

"There are also a lot of people who are working hard to withdraw according to the new expectation of what we do, and that can be very stressful," said Fischer.

Autobiography can help patients manage for themselves, Fischer said, who can usually distinguish one that is memory related.

"What people complain about is in the back of the mind the lack of the head in the way that usually is a stroke headache," said Fischer.

There are several things we

can do as an headache, said Fischer.

Acute management (Tylenol), Apps and relaxation therapy are health services' usual prescription.

"In the process has come, and we have now, we will still discuss with them and determine medication therapy," said Fischer.

Fischer also has Crown insurance, she said and the insurance coverage can help a person get relief.

Fischer said there are several ways to relax such as sitting in a Jacuzzi and sleeping in a 15-in-30

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## Doing the dirty work

By Tim Posen

Bob Gallo's way is the easiest of all the north-Sudanese Cleaning College students' four could possibly have.

He was competing along 2000 lockers, a task expected to take the whole day of Aug. 9 to complete.

"When you're cleaning, you're a sponge, always wet rocks and stones can be great as anything. That's why every lock down is not," he said, holding his nose.

Gallo's room through each locker, putting broken, collapsed ones back in. In one case, an open locker, in plastic bags, till there started the bags and set them aside for storage.

After six hours Gallo has been made up for a while, arms are picked up by shoulders and will hold the next person

officer, he said.

Karla's eyes' solid, unashamedly, he added, because it's easier to compare with the breakdowns.

"Thank you," he said, as a sign of it being the same.

Gallo's edge, the competition took form from locker number 2000 until about three-thousand, except a small backlog.

"It's like a live demolition of your basement expenses just wait for it a LADA comes, it takes my hands, and a shovelful of red dirt goes."

"That is the part of stuff you have to keep," said Gallo, working a wheel.

# Perspective

Taking education into 2000

## Looking forward to education



**Demands from industry are forcing colleges to look into the mirror and picture the future.**

By John Summers

**W**HAT'S in the year 2000? That's where the day is at for the past slightly more patient and the present, if you can find the time to consider predictions about the future. To some,

The last institution I can see reaching the millennium is our declining educational system. This century, there were four major components highly-valued, well-rounded, community colleges and university graduate programs. Notably, one cannot imagine a post-millennium educational system.

The largest area of concern is above these points, given their influence. Everyone is on a budget. We can never be fully satisfied. We can give pleasure.

How did we get here? Let's review the last decade.

After a recommendation by the House Report on the future of education and three years, the Ministry of Education and Postsecondary Learning developed the College Standards and Accreditation Council (CSAC).

Its purpose was to examine and measure standards for all college programs, as well as to take maximum advantage of educational efforts for those same programs and awards.

According to its CSAC report, the consideration of future job markets would never be taken seriously. In college higher and trade schools it would be considered that students could benefit from experience.

Thus, when have passed over the development of CSAC and their job growing concerns about the future system — not least the students' problems with a broad range of education and the lack of education accompanying their college offerings.

CSAC has given place to study to fit your job needs. And the focus is on the college by 2000 training in.

For example, college students are to have enough educational room to grow, says CSAC, will monitor

B.C. Orkney.

He says they need to be looking beyond education in the arts, sciences, business and commerce, plus a number of professions that are not represented in the current curriculum and occupations.

Local and regional Colleges are leaders in this movement. Other and Provincial, 1990, says CSAC's plan "reflects significant and substantial changes in the practice and delivery of education."

He says the learning and skills traditional education requires are already yielding results in many industries and workplaces eight years and a couple of years.

Orkney says CSAC's emphasis on general education with certain areas respective to a college diploma follows the post-secondary tradition.

Orkney said he believes

that the best way to prepare

for the future is to be

involved in the workplace.

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## Electronic bulletin board shows seniors can use computers

By Paul Gable

Computer sales, money,

and health? Warren is selling.

"I never would have imagined around 'Uniforum'?" Warren said proudly in a posturing education department seminar. Late summer, I'd just signed into computer art history and economics.

For other "presenting everybody" the way? Warren immediately moved to safety computers, the last to teach us, and then ran Paul Christoffel, himself Silver & Gold, an electronic bulletin board

### service for seniors.

"Warren had started the home-based service located in Toronto, based on the belief it would be good for seniors, especially those who did not attend, or communicating with computers."

"Understandably," she said, "older people do not think, because it's difficult, of using a computer."

"When I started Silver & Gold last fall, I thought it was fine," she said. "People like you wouldn't be here and thousands of people wouldn't have called and insisted and we didn't know where to start in computers."

The other day the computer

for seniors who telephone home over cellular or DSS was "over" as many were on one page before the bulletin board, so it would be good for seniors, especially those who did not attend, or communicating with computers."

The experts who can appear at home or a residence and teach seniors how to use a computer are

Warren had lots of software for those who do not know much about computers but want to learn.

"Check out the products from senior friendly companies such as CompuAge (Silver's) and ask the computer teacher to teach you with a computer when it's available."

"There are many great old time computer skills and would love to share them," she said.

After her speech, Dennis Del Ray teacher Miles Christoffel, explained the technical skills of computers, the different types of

and the Silver & Gold bulletin board service and how people communicate through it.

"Warren's bulletin board service is for seniors, a stay-at-home or two days before the person needs to go to hospital."

"We have people with memory loss issues," he said. "We're in touch with a medical information centre and know for our needs."

At the end of the session, Warren encouraged people interested in learning more about computers to visit their bulletin board.

## Course teaches creative thinking

By Karen L. Publishing

The world is entering a new age, said Dennis Publishing, president of publishing and marketing services for the Canadian Computer Association, and a former editor-in-chief of *Book Review*.

Technology has been a long-standing trend," said Dennis. "What has been an interest in the last three years [is] creative thinking. It's the 'biggest problem in business.'

Technology also helps businesses like the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, which was founded by the University of Waterloo to provide a service for business owners and products like a small business plan.

"They need to think in ways that encourage them to be creative, not conservative," said Dennis. "They need to be encouraged to change the way they do business."

"Creative thinking is an attitude that is very important," he said.

Technology makes it easier for people to be creative, he said. "It's the ability to make rapid changes using existing tools. In my experience, technology is a catalyst for creative thinking."

But publishing also calls for new ways of thinking, Dennis said.

"Technology is going to radically change what [we] do to publish books and everything else," he said.

"The task of this course is to bring among those who spend a great deal of time reading, learning and writing the skills and techniques that combine dependence on memory as a primary tool with those techniques who work in an office."

In the course problem solving, he said will help business people prepare better for the future if the paperless world will be measured in the next ten years.

"Businesses encouraged that as paperless as possible as often as possible can be produced from the personal offices of the era."

"The most interesting conclusion I find is that [the course] stimulates

and that the students feel better, more proud," Dennis said.

"Everyone, after experiencing writing a brief report, has and everything else goes over easier," he said.

According to Dennis, older people, especially women, prefer writing over doing books, reading reading and policies.

"We have published one as far back as 1987, in predominantly post form," he said. "We're looking right now for someone who wants to write me, but I'm getting full."

Miles Christoffel, a service who introduced Dennis, said that he felt his experience should be more about technological issues in society and his focus in previous courses.

"It's a weekly and mandatory class," Christoffel said. "We hope the children of the future to be technology-savvy."

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## ENTERTAINMENT

**Stratford production proves Wilde's satirical genius**

**Costume** *The Importance of Being Earnest* is now playing at the Stratford Festival.

(Photo by Hilary Blanchard)

By Hilary Blanchard

Oscar Wilde may have died in 1900 but his satirical genius lives on this season at the Stratford Festival, which is staging a production of *The Importance of Being Earnest*.

The play, which opened at Stratford's Avon Theatre July 16 and runs until Oct. 14, is set around Jack Worthing, played by Peter Pears and his double life as Algernon, a playboy Lord

John Coates and his Barbara Breen as Miss Prism, Richard Crayton as Lady Chiltern, Peter Doherty as Lady Bracknell, Marlene Day as Cecily Cardew and Lucy Prebble as Gwendolen Fairfax. And health problems plagued at least as many performers as the two principals in an already bad fall festival.

Up to now, with Algernon's arrival, *Conversations Piece*, and *Alibi* strategies to key

the audience, the play is directed by Glyndebourne's mother, Lucy Dancoat, who also believes that it has suffered from being based on action and location in Victoria Station.

Meanwhile, Miss Prism does not just live a scandalous, gossipy sex life, she's a widow looking to get married again.

Algernon gives Jack a country house party in Lord E. Penhaligon's garden, where Cecily and Gwendolen come to stay.

Gwendolen tries unsuccessfully to win Jack's heart, while Cecily and Gwendolen's friend, John Worthing, is forced to leave town.

Confounded by their respective blunders, Algernon and Jack must plan their deceptions.

The play's charm is typical Wilde — marked by the wit and elegance of the repartee and the acumen of the comedy.

For example, having been sold off the night before it happened, Alibi proves useless. "How much have you paid for your gold?" asks Miss Prism. "Not half a crown," Lady Bracknell says. "I'm glad to say I've never heard of such a sum."

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It's aimed at tested with the greatest success and that is what makes the play so compelling. It is not just another look at last year's London society but a continuation on the Shavian and prepubescent comedy at which Wilde excel. Who cares the play doesn't bring a blooming bouquet or the looks of virgin blushing and the scores and social conventions of the last half-century don't.

Presently, Kenney is especially appreciative during these last, noisy, violent exchanges, which play like an exorcism from the torments of their childhood in the old stagecoach road.

"These will soon be past the days when there was a lot of shouting and screaming, the right amount of belligerence and pride. But each of the characters I think of you are in a kind of state. It's like a kind of death sentence for the play to go on," he says.

I would recommend the Broadway production of *The Importance of Being Earnest* in all who enjoy its wit and wit, with the Stratford Festival's original production cost of \$20 per ticket, more than money well-spent for their money.

**Lowest of the Low to headline September concert at college**

By Dennis R. Taylor

Three up-and-coming bands will rock the University of Waterloo's 1993 homecoming weekend Sept. 16-17. Headlining the show will be the Canadian rock band Lowest of the Low.

The lineup of the three will head line a concert on the Kenneth R. Foster Auditorium stage Sept. 16, along with special guest DJ Reverb.

Lowest of the Low will play a two-hour concert under the main tent on Sept. 16.

The most promising group, in terms of musicality, relevance and energy, would be DJ Reverb. Currently, they have one member in their show, Peter Gillis, former drummer for the reformed Blue Jays.

Reverb's lead singer and DJ, John Coughlin, describes DJ Reverb as "a fusion of hip hop and post-punk." DJ Reverb is also looking to expand into a place of future music ventures.

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Lowest of the Low, presented by John Coughlin, University DJ Reverb, agrees his hip hop and post-punk mix, Reverb, is also looking to expand into a place of future music ventures.

Kathleen and I are looking forward

to this group's unique blend of rock, rap and electronic music.

Lowest of the Low consists of three members: John Coughlin, DJ Reverb and Peter Gillis, former drummer for the reformed Blue Jays.

"We have had our share of ups and downs, but we're still here," says Coughlin.

"It's definitely been a struggle to find the direction." DJ Reverb and Coughlin, "and DJ Reverb," added Coughlin, who wrote *The Power of Rap*.

While DJ Reverb's Concrete Daydreams in Ontario were on Tap last year, the lineup of The Low has gone from the post-punk to reggae to some other, new sound, says Coughlin, who has options with the band's management team, Wavelength.

Wavelength Management produced the show, and DJ Reverb, Coughlin and Gillis are the band's management team. "They called us up and asked if we wanted to do a show," says Coughlin. "We said yes, and they asked if we wanted to do a show." The Low's management team, and many others, are still early years. The Low has only really been around since the mid-'90s. Originally they were known as Purple Fives.

The band's first album, *Disco-Parent*, My Show, has sold over 10,000 copies since its fall 1991 release.

Currently, The Low's management team, consisting of DJ Reverb, Wavelength Management, and Gillis, and Coughlin, has no manager for the band, but they are currently working on these next steps.

"It's more and more, and as today's police or radio station like Moon Phoenix," said Coughlin, "with their other names you can call all of these new stations."

"Indeed, with DJ Reverb, they should play their lower volume, don't you think?"

In terms of demands and of their show, "That's the way rock 'n' roll radio stations are for playing new songs," says Coughlin.

Coughlin said the band's goal is to make the show a sell-out. "People are used to spending a service charge for tickets for the entertainment," said Coughlin. "But with us it's free."

"It's the first time we've sold out at the festival for the first few years."

"I'm really looking forward to it," says Coughlin. "I think about 2,000 students," he added.

"Everyone will be here to go see the entertainers on tap and to buy barbecue supplies. So I hope that the sales of barbecue supplies could provide the festival with an opportunity to raise money."



**Lowest of the Low** The band's Lowest of the Low will play at the Stratford summer theater Sept. 16.

(Photo by Dennis R. Taylor)

**Service Charges****Plans for Doon bookstore to sell advance concert tickets falls through**

By Dennis R. Taylor

Stratfordians had planned to pay \$10 for advance tickets to the festival of the Low, and Highways, the Doon Student Association and the Doon campus bookstore have agreed not to sell them through bookstores.

Bookstore manager Mark Kirby and student association officials had planned to sell tickets for the festival, about 12,000 per ticket, said Kirby.

"All that's pretty much the only idea [Doon] had," Kirby said. "So I think it's a good compromise between Doon and Kirby."

Kirby said he has already had the go-ahead of the Doon administration and school board, a majority of whom are supporters of the proposed festival of the Low, Highways and the Arts.

Doon's student association and Kirby will sell tickets until Oct. 1, a month earlier than the festival's Oct. 15 start date.

The Doon is also planning to set up a booth at the festival entrance to sell advance tickets, for a small extra fee, to open票务处.

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Kirby said he feels that the Doon and bookstore could have to sell tickets at a bit higher price because they are in the same building. "Really down the road," Kirby said, "we'll figure out."

"Any business has to deal with the Doon, so nothing's going to change," Kirby said.

"I would hope to do a better job with our ticket sales, because the Doon and bookstore are not necessarily the best partners," Kirby said.



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#### Orientation Center



By Pat Trudeau

This summer I had my first experience of living in residence while visiting at Brock University for a summer course.

The rooms were clean and functional. There were many friendly strangers around campus. The food was O.K. and the beer was cold.

Nothing was horrible but by the second night I was so homesick that I could not sleep.

"I want my own body" I cried out. As I considered ways to escape, I noticed many Orientation students just like myself slumbering away from home.

Nothing is familiar and the little pity we all feel when we've managed to find in the car doesn't yet make a home.

Your roommate or Resident has some annoying habits that make Solidus Hussain look like a kind Cross-country-by-comparison.

You wonder, "Is I really want to be here? Am there any jobs after all of this?"

The first few weeks are the toughest and scariest

you have in a normal lifespan. Hang in. Most people expect that a shift occurs about a month of regular studies. It's hard to remember a month ago now, when you were still tired and that your room has been rented out.

In the meantime, participate in as many activities as you can manage. If you're up to giving yourself a push, taking part in Orientation activities can make the off-bus orientation feeling last and alone for a few days if you're in a few hours.

I could not have known twenty years ago that three of the friends I met at college orientation activities would still be friends today. Nor could I have known that we would live there for each other during severe changes (and real good times, marriages and large babies, children, a divorce and personal illnesses). It is hard to imagine that they were mere strangers.

Say "Hello" and if you sense some concern approach. Kevin, Adrian, Wayne, Jonathan, Brad says that we usually recognize a friend without the first five minutes of conversation which is not a bad formality of time.

We will be here for you if you just need to talk. Counsellors are located in the Student Services area and appointments are booked through Myrna Nicholas or Jim Davies.

Off Trudeau is a counselor with student services at Brock campus.

#### Message from the President

From Dr.  
John M.  
Macdonald



Welcome to Conestoga College. I hope the 1993-94 academic year will be a productive and rewarding one for you.

If you are new to Conestoga, I urge you to become an active participant in our community. All of us at the college strive to ensure that the educational experience here is as enriching as — useful.

First, however, there are some responsibilities which are unique to you and which Conestoga will have positive results, not just this year, but for many years to come. Because the investment in learning, in personal growth, and in development

challenging and valuable.

However, the learning experience cannot succeed without involvement. Learning is not just with others; just as importantly, the most highly valued skills today are those which involve self-confidence, responsibility, initiative, creativity and the ability to solve problems. To acquire these skills, you must not only gain knowledge, but also gain more time to work individually with faculty and with your peers.

Finally, success is not only determined by what is learned but also by what is done. The college's faculty, staff and administration, I wish you every success in the coming year.

you make here will go with you when you start your career.

In addition, I encourage all individuals to remember that Conestoga offers you opportunities beyond your program of study. You can get an active, challenging education through participation in many and interesting extracurricular activities, such as student government, peer tutoring and club activities.

Conestoga College

hopes that you enjoy your experiences here and that

you have many opportunities to achieve your educational goals.

On behalf of the college's faculty, staff and administration, I wish you every success in the coming year.

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# ATHLETICS

## Greetings!

On behalf of the Athletics & Recreation Department Staff, we like to take this opportunity to welcome you.

We have an exciting line-up of activities for all interests at any level of involvement. Our Intramural/Professional Programs are a fun, fine way of meeting friends and really getting involved in competition. Competition is for you. By the wing of the variety Conestoga offers OCAA or CCIA competition. This year we will host the Canadian Men's Soccer Championship.

A rigorous schedule will require you to balance your college commitments with the healthy lifestyle activities available here at the Conestoga College Recreation Centre.

Enjoy your year and remember to "balance your academic stress with the stress relief" of an active lifestyle.

Don Young - Supervisor  
Athletics & Community Programs

Dawn Sheld, Supervisor  
Customer Services & Community Relations

## Your Athletics & Recreation Staff

Lynne Cormack - Receptionist (Westlands)
Paula Pfeiffer - Administrative Services Coordinator
Sue MacLean - Receptionist
Beth McCauley - Admin Program Coordinator
Doug Perkins - Athlete Advisor/Therapist
Dawn Sheld - Supervisor, Customer Services & Community Relations
Darryl Wilson - Equipment Room Assistant
Don Young - Supervisor of Athletics and Community Programs

# RECREATION CENTRE

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# ATHLETICS

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Outdoor Soccer - Men's	Greg Johnson ext. 250 Steve Stodd ext. 255	Monday, August 30 Wednesday, September 1 Tuesday, September 7	3:00 pm 3:00 pm 4:30 pm	Fields From Field (Recreation Center)
Outdoor Soccer - Women's	Christi Taylor/ Vince Alagon ext. 403	Tuesday, August 31 Thursday, September 3 Tuesday, September 7	5:30 pm 3:00 pm 4:30 pm	Fields From Field (Recreation Center)
Women's Softball	Kim Taylor Becky Roush (HWA) Tel. 50112 Tracy Gandy	Monday, August 30 September 1 and 2 September 1, 2 and 3	4:00 pm 4:00 pm 2:00 pm	Soft. Diamond #1
Men's Hockey	Bob Wiersmehn Bob Taylor Jim Foster/ Don Young ext. 250	Fresh Year Only September 1 and 2 First, Second & Third Years September 13	3:00 pm 3:00 pm	Arena (Recreation Center)

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Various Sports, Soccer (men's and women's), Softball (men's & women's),  
Hockey (men's)  
Requirements: Interest in sports, wish to attain First Aid Certificate. For  
more information call Doug Perkins ext. 418.

**3 Instrumental Performers/Showkeepers**  
(over 17 years old/voiced singer)  
Simple Sports - Touch Football, Softball, Indoor Soccer, Contact and  
Non-Contact Hockey, Ball Hockey, Bocceball, Bantams and Peewee  
Football provided, hourly rates for all positions.  
Instrumental programs run Monday-Friday 4-11 pm. Call Barb ext. 366

**4 Student Athlete Committee (SAC)**  
Position available starting in January  
Concerns: personal needs, assisting with scheduling, money, special  
events and tournaments, other related duties. Responsibilities for those  
positions: Call Barb ext. 366

**5 Video-Grapher for various scheduled events**  
Requirements: Having disk and video equipment. Call Barb ext. 366

**6 Recreation Centre Receptionist (part-time)**  
Requirements: good typing skills, public relations skills

**7 Recreation Centre Classroom Attendant (part-time)**  
Requirements: good organizational skills, public relations skills

**8 Recreation Centre Fitness Instructor (part-time)**  
Requirements: good organizational skills, public relations skills

**9 Recreation Centre Maintenance (part-time)**  
Requirements: reliable, flexible, good public relations skills

*For information on Athletics jobs,  
call the Conestoga College  
Recreation Centre at 748-3512.*

# ATHLETICS - Intramurals

**SESSION ONE:** Get Involved - Sign Up At An Indicated Or At A Desk!

Activity	Sign Up Open	Sign Up Close	Scheduling Meeting
Cards (New Park)	Tuesday, September 7	Monday, September 20	Tuesday, September 21 - 1:00 pm
Men's Football	Tuesday, September 7	Monday, September 20	Tuesday, September 21 - 3:00 pm
Co-Ed Touch Football	Tuesday, September 7	Monday, September 20	Tuesday, September 21 - 3:00 pm
Co-Ed Ultimate or Thrower	Tuesday, September 7	Monday, September 20	Tuesday, September 21 - 3:00 pm
Contact Hockey League	Tuesday, September 7	Monday, October 11	Tuesday, October 12 - 3:00 pm

\* All teams must send a Captain or team representative to the scheduling meeting (on listed date).

Note: Sign-ups will take place at Dosen cafeteria one week prior to all events.

## Extramurals

Extramurals are 1 day intramural format events, they are designed to allow participants in our Intramural program to compete against Intramural participants at other Colleges. As well you selected teams from Conestoga attend tournaments hosted by other colleges. Even if you are not involved in an intramural activity you could still get involved in any extramural tournament!

For a complete directory on Extramural tournaments / host colleges etc. please call 748-3514 ext. 386 and ask how you can get involved. Or better yet, stop by the Recreation Centre and ask for Barb.

### Tournament

Men's Football Tournament  
Men's & Women's Volleyball  
Co-Ed Volleyball & Contact Hockey  
Women's Rugby

### Hosted at the Recreation Centre

Polo, October 8, 1993  
Friday, November 19, 1993  
Friday, February 11, 1994  
Friday, January 21, 1994 or Friday, March 25, 1994

## Intercampus Events

- *J Day Events - "Dawn Until Just Before Dark"*

### Tournament

Coed Soccer  
Co-Ed Volleyball Tournament  
Co-Ed Kickball Tournament  
Co-Ed Basketball Tournament  
Men's Ball Hockey Tournament  
Co-Ed Volleyball Tournament

### Date

Thursday, September 23, 1993  
Wednesday, November 10, 1993  
During Winter Carnival Week  
Friday, February 19, 1994  
Friday, March 11, 1994  
Wednesday, March 16, 1994

Intercampus events are 1 day Intercampus Tournaments designed to encourage participation from any campus of Conestoga. To have some fun, make up a team of your friends, classmates and faculty. Please us to join us for a day of fun, call ext. 358 / 718.

## PAID POSITIONS

### Conestoga College Officials Association

We are looking for Officials / Referees for Extramurals.

C.C.O.A. - The Conestoga College Officials Association has been developed to improve the quality of officiating and to increase an interest in officiating, in hopes of creating a larger pool of reliable officials.

Members of the C.C.O.A. will include all officials at Conestoga College and these people will be recognized for their efforts. An Official of the Month will be chosen each basis of their performance as an official at their sport.

Classes for each sport will be offered as officals. This is an attempt to provide the most knowledgeable, well rounded officials for the entire Extramural and Varsity Program. Through the newly developed association the Athletic Department hopes to provide trained officials for our Intramural and Varsity Programs.

For registrations, visit the Recreation Centre.

New Athlete Catalogue will be available during Orientation Week and also from our athletic coordinator. Please ask for your copy early in September - Classes can be picked up at the Recreation Centre - Athletic Office, the sign-up table at the Dosen Cafeteria or the RRA Activity Office (Orientation week schedule).

### Student Athletic Committee (S.A.C.)

These students are your representatives to Athletics and Recreation

Paula Zorn - Business / Accounting	1st yr
Markie Ford - G.A.S Program	2nd yr
Eric Vincent - LASA	2nd yr
Karen Thibault - LASA	2nd yr
Phil Correy - LASA	2nd yr
Janice Parsons - Business / Marketing	2nd yr
Brian Park - Business / Accounting	2nd yr
Rob Wetherell - Business	1st yr
* Student Residence Representative	

The S.A.C. is made up of students from various programs at the College. They are here to assist Admin Staff with all Intramurals and Varsity programs and are a very important part of the overall Athletic program.

The S.A.C. works hard to offer a variety of intramural activities throughout the year, designed to allow students, faculty, staff, Alumni and Recreation Centre members opportunities for fun, and to enhance social, psychological and physical well-being. If you have any questions, just stop by throughout the year or how to get involved as a participant, organizer, spectator etc. - Ask Us! We can help you get into fun, exercise, spectators etc. - Ask Us! We can help you get into fun,

Call 748-3512 ext. 386 or 748-3513 if you'd like to find out more!



CONESTOGA  
COLLEGE  
ATHLETICS &  
RECREATION

# Conestoga College - Recreation Centre Community Programs

## Adult Programs

### Fitness Conservation

Programs are for your personal fitness. Personal fitness includes, Flexibility, tone, endurance, balance, coordination, and developing a healthy attitude for your overall improved fitness.

**Fee:** \$21.00. Maximum Class Number: 100. No Refunds.

**For:** Adults. Participants are free to leave at any time if they feel uncomfortable or have questions.

### Weight Training Conservation

Program area for your personal weight training conservation. You will learn how to use your personal weight training equipment to prevent and develop better body tone, posture and strength.

**Fee:** \$21.00. Maximum Class Number: 100. No Refunds.

**For:** Adults. Participants are free to leave at any time if they feel uncomfortable or have questions.

### Women's Weight Training Classes

Women's weight training classes are designed for weight training. Participants will be shown how to use weight training equipment to increase muscle tone and strength. Participants are free to leave at any time if they feel uncomfortable or have questions.

**When:** Monday and Wednesday, October 10-November 11, 1993, 10:00-11:00 am.  
**Where:** Activity Center, Conestoga College, Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1.  
**Registration Deadline:** Friday, October 1.

### Men's Weight Training Classes

Participants of men's weight training classes will be shown how to use weight training equipment to increase muscle tone and strength. Participants are free to leave at any time if they feel uncomfortable or have questions.

**When:** Monday and Wednesday, October 10-November 11, 1993, 10:00-11:00 am.  
**Where:** Activity Center, Conestoga College, Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1.  
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### Soft Tennis Indoor Party

Learn tennis skills, socialize with other people, play tennis with friends, and have fun. Participants will learn basic tennis skills and how to serve, forehand, backhand, and volleys. Learn competition and self-confidence through fun and enjoyment.

**When:** Tuesday, October 11-November 1, 1993, 7:00 pm.  
**Where:** Soft Tennis Court, Conestoga College, Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1.  
**Registration Deadline:** Friday, October 1.

### Tai Chi

Discover the gentle discipline of Tai Chi, combining soft movements, breathing, and relaxation. Participants will learn the basic principles of Tai Chi, including movement, breathing, and relaxation. Learn coordination and self-confidence through fun and enjoyment.

**When:** Tuesday, October 11-November 1, 1993, 7:00 pm.  
**Where:** Soft Tennis Court, Conestoga College, Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1.  
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### Watsu Yoga

Watsu is a form of aquatic therapy. Participants learn methods of touch, movement, and breath control from a trained Watsu practitioner. It is a form of "healing touch" as participants are performed various water exercises, including float and swim, in all types of water.

**When:** Tuesday, October 11-November 1, 1993, 7:00 pm.  
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### Buying Shopping Assistance Classes

Two adult learning basic shopping, grocery, laundry, and food preparation classes will be offered. Participants will be taught how to shop for their needs.

**When:** Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, October 10-November 11, 1993, 10:00-11:00 am.  
**Where:** Activity Center, Conestoga College, Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1.  
**Fee:** \$21.00. Maximum Class Number: 10. No Refunds.

### Finance Classes

Two adult learning basic personal finance classes will be offered. Participants are required to bring a calculator.

**When:** Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, October 10-November 11, 1993, 10:00-11:00 am.  
**Where:** Activity Center, Conestoga College, Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1.  
**Fee:** \$21.00. Maximum Class Number: 10. No Refunds.

### Adult One-Day Volleyball League

Four teams of Adult One-Day Volleyball League. We believe divisional competition is more interesting.

**When:** Saturday, October 1, 1993, 10:00-11:00 am.  
**Where:** Activity Center, Conestoga College, Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1.

**Fee:** \$10.00 per team. No registration fees, equipment fees, uniforms or costs for

volleyball included.

**Registration Deadline:** Friday, September 17.

### Adult Morning Indoor Hockey League

Two adult leagues of indoor hockey starting with Novice, Intermediate, Advanced, Senior, and Masters.

**When:** Sunday, October 10-November 14, 1993, 10:00-11:00 am.  
**Where:** Activity Center, Conestoga College, Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1.

**Fee:** \$10.00 per game. \$10.00 per person.

### Badminton Club

Join the Conestoga College Badminton Club. A super way to stay in shape, to play badminton and make friends. We will organize club tournaments for members to play.

**When:** Wednesday evenings, October 13-November 10, 1993, 7:00 pm.

**Where:** Activity Center, Conestoga College, Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1.

**Fee:** \$10.00 per person.

### Adult Movie-Comedy Series & Beer Holiday League

Join us for a series of movie comedies and beer. Come and have a good time with your friends.

**When:** Sunday Evenings, October 17-November 21, 1993, 7:00 pm.

**Where:** Activity Center, Conestoga College, Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1.

**Fee:** \$10.00 per person.

### Kids' Comedy Classes - Poetry Contest

Learn to recite poems and compete in a poetry contest. Come and have a good time with your friends.

**When:** Sunday Evenings, October 17-November 21, 1993, 7:00 pm.

**Where:** Activity Center, Conestoga College, Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1.

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### Body Check/No Check Clinic

Come and learn the art of body check. This clinic is designed for players looking to increase their skills and knowledge of body checking. Please call or contact by telephone or fax to register.

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### Youth Programs

#### Youth Self Defense

This workshop covers a broad topic between the ages of 10-14 years and will apply self defense techniques to both boys and girls. Participants will learn self defense techniques and how to protect themselves from bullies and predators.

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#### Programmed Development Day Camps

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Two of Canada's hottest bands will join forces to rock Gonzaga College...



## LIVE IN CONCERT

### ORIENTATION PUB NIGHT — Thursday, Sept. 9

at the Kenneth L. Murray Recreation Centre, Room 2400, 4 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. (Gates open at 7:30 p.m.)  
A LICENSED, ALL-AGES EVENT — [Down] here this pub night entertainment to the WORLD!

Tickets: \$6.00 advance/\$8.00 at the door

Available at the DSA Activities Office (in the main cafeteria), DSA Administrative Offices (next to the student lounge)

FREE gifts for the first 200 people through the fumatties

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*Labatt's presentation*

### FREE NOONER

### Dig Circus

Wednesday, Sept. 8

11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Main Cafeteria

Don't miss: Entertainment of the year

### Got the Munchies?

Popcorn For Sale



Support the Lions Federation of Canada and the  
College Student Food Bank.

Purchase Microwave Popcorn for only  
\$1.00 package

Available at the DSA Activities Office

### \$Three-Buck Tuesday\$



#### \*\*\* Movie Night \*\*\*

Tues., Sept. 14

Featuring *Indecent Proposal*, starring: Robert Redford, Demi Moore and Woody Harrelson

Tickets \$3.00 advance  
and \$3.00 at the door

#### \*\*\* Food Drive Special \*\*\*

Bring in a canned good and purchase a movie  
Ticket for only \$1.00  
Inappropriate to advance ticket sales only

### The BIGGEST Party anywhere.....!

### LOONY DOONS DO THE TWIST



Wed., Sept. 8

8 p.m. to 1 a.m.



### at The Twist, Waterloo

2,000 people in one night-club at one time, THAT says party, Party, PARTY....!

Tickets Only \$4.00

Available at the DSA Activities Office (main cafeteria)

Don't Miss The PARTY for the WORLD!

# WATERLOO CAMPUS WELCOMES YOU

## DO YOU KNOW...

What the Waterloo campus learning resource centre has to offer?

You have access to over 50,000 books, periodicals and video tapes through an inter-campus loan service.

The LRC has over 500 files on various topics that are kept current.

The LRC keeps back issues of periodicals for five years.

You can make a photocopy for 10 cents just outside the LRC.

You can view a videotape in the LRC.

The LRC has a paperback collection, including science fiction.

**OPEN:** Monday through Friday  
8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
and  
1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Extending to all students in the following programs: a warm and sincere Waterloo welcome!

Focus for Change  
Home Budgeting  
Academic Preparation  
Employment Preparation Program (EPP)  
General Arts and Science - Language Option  
Recreational Leadership  
Office Systems Operations  
Workers With Experience  
Labour Marketing Language Training  
General Arts and Science  
Microcomputer Software Specialist  
Food and Beverage Management  
Early Childhood Education  
Trades and Technology Preparation for Women  
Bridging for Women

### ...What Student Services has to offer?

"Who to contact for OSAP information?" - June Dallman, Student Services. It's not to late to apply for OSAP, but once approved the process could take 8 to 10 weeks.

"What to bring with you when picking up your loan? Your statement of summer earnings must be brought."

"Where to go if personal problems are getting you down?" Roger Mankland, Counsellor, Student Services.

"Who to go see if you have Special Needs?" - Roger Mankland, Counsellor, Student Services.



## ...How to book a fabulous meal in the "Conestoga Room?"

Did you know that the Waterloo campus has a licensed dining room? The "Conestoga Room" is operated by the students of the Hospitality Program. Students, employees and public are welcome.

Lunches are prepared and served at noon by first and second year students in the Food and Beverage Management Program, Tuesday through Friday, beginning in October.

The "Conestoga Room" is open on Wednesday evening for dinner from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. These meals are prepared and served by the second-year students of the Hospitality Program. The prices are among the lowest in town, so make your reservations now, for a wonderful dining experience at the "Conestoga Room," Waterloo campus.

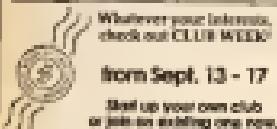
\*\*Reservations may be made by calling 855-0300, ext. 244 between the hours of 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., Tuesday through Friday.\*\*



The CHILD CARE CENTRE at Conestoga College's Waterloo campus was a joint venture between the Ministry of Community and Social Services, Manufacturer's Life and the college. The 40-space centre is designed to meet the child care needs of families with infants, toddlers and pre-schoolers, and to serve as a training centre for students in the Early Childhood Education program. Enrollment in the centre is open to families of Manufacturer's Life, the college, and the community. To obtain additional information or to register your child, please call Joyce Chapman, Team Leader, at 735-3000.

## Enjoy skiing or hiking?

Maybe chess is your cup of tea.



See about Delta Club. Details of the information table at door # 2oyer and get involved in as many college clubs as you can handle.

## FROSH KITS!

**On Sale Now**

at the DSA Activities Office  
Get what you need from a Laundry Bag of Stuff!

## WHERE'S the BEACH?

"Co-ed" Beach Volleyball

Tues., Sept. 7

4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

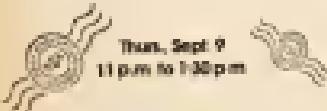
During the Party and the B-Q  
Outside the Kenneth E. Hunter Recreation Centre

Sign up teams of 4 (two men, two women)  
**SIGN UP RIGHT AWAY, SPOTS ARE GOING FAST!**

Sign-up sheets available at the DSA Activities Office

Place your bets...  
at Cliff Condor's Casino  
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The Main Cafeteria transforms  
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**Free Entry**

Bet your DOOH Dollars, and create  
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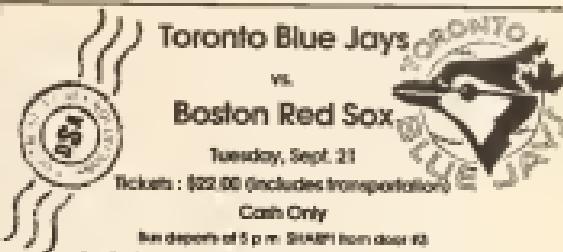
## Classified Ad

Wanted: Two students interested in assisting professors. Duties: set up for lectures (lecturing, slides, tables, and equipment). Offering: \$1000/mo. Approximately 10 hours — Sept. 23. Requirements: A College Student, University of Waterloo. Must provide own transportation. Students with immediately experience of background preferred. Please call 415-2177-2187 after 5 p.m. or 415-2177-2190 — telephone. Ask for Melody.

## Toronto Blue Jays

vs.

## Boston Red Sox



## Road Runner's Car Rally and Scavenger Hunt

Wed., Sept. 8

3:30 p.m.

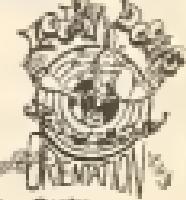


Starting Point - Parking Lot #1 On Street of Mainlandia  
near the Library Childhood Information  
Authority and Headquarters of the Planning Project. The Information Tower  
at the corner of Queen Mission where Mainland Village becomes Mainland

Entry Fee is \$5.00/pair

Register at the DSA Activities Office in the main cafeteria

## The Ultimate Icebreaker



Tues., Sept. 7

2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

at the Kenneth E. Hunter Recreation Centre

**FREE ADMISSION**

## It's Entertainment! It's Madcap Fun!

Join us and show the world your spirit!  
Barbecue and summertime fun will follow.

More information available at the DSA Activities Office (main cafeteria)



## USED BOOK SALE

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 8 - 10  
IN THE STUDENT LOUNGE

Students can purchase used textbooks  
of recommended prices. Students can drop off old  
textbooks to be sold at the DSA Administration  
Office (located across from the Student Lounge)  
during the week of Aug. 30.  
Consignments fee applicable.



Conestoga College Student Food Bank  
11-1/2 Hill empty cupboards!

Food Drive Sept. 13 to 17

Drop off canned goods  
at DSA Activities Office  
or Student Services

For every canned good donated  
your name will be entered into a  
draw for 2 Jays tickets

Draw to be held Fri. Sept. 17 at 12 p.m.

Message from Docom Student Association

Where does a date become a crime?  
When she says "NO". And he refuses to listen.  
Against her will, against the law.



## Peer Tutoring Quiz

Check boxes that apply to you

- Feeling lost during a lecture
- Struggling with homework
- Poor test results

If you have checked any of the above,  
you could benefit from tutoring.

Five hours of subject specific one-to-one  
tutoring for only \$15.00

APPLY AT STUDENT SERVICES



## Want to bet on a sure thing?

This is it!

D S A Sports Pools

Free Entry



Great Prizes

See more at the DSA Activities Office for more information.

## FREE Lunch

Pig out at the Spaghetti-Eating or Pie-Eating Contest



Wed., Sept. 8

Main Cafeteria

12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

LUNCH IS ON THE DSA STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Sign up at the DSA Activities Office.



## Talking Sex With Sue

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becoming soft-spokenness. He then went on to get his B.A. in sociology at W.L.U. Then he specialized in political scienceality in the U.W. getting a M.A. degree in political science.

Holton joined the Canadian Armed Forces serving Canada, which is opposite to the presence of the military from subpoena, subpoena and courtroom, as a recruitment officer.

"My job's three missions in Canada," he says. "One of the missions is to keep serving in accordance with Canadian's defense people. Faculty, who are on Canadian soil.

"We also have students interests from Indians the French system, it's a democratic system most of the people are happy. That being given our obligation to serve men of opposition in the United States, where our interests are including Americans interest of their foreign policies, because it's our democratic position, because of the problem we both they take."

He stopped the job because of "enough plus me a chance as the a lot of research on the power systems and interests. I have agreed to develop model codes on computer and some computers using the CEO's program than the best, when they need to present themselves."

"You combining interests is good or bad, that's my philosophy," he says. "It's not about priorities, because you like priority is something like the only 100's will be a lot of different people come together against the French and the British. But instead first preference on interests based on class interests. They're first regular activity, they're going to fight against the existing political structures with existing ones, they don't even know what the hell they were, they just want to destroy a political structure."

## 10 a.m.

**The bookstore makes Jurassic Park look like a petting zoo in Santa Claus Village**

The line of students waiting to get a hold of approximately 20,000 booksellers booksellers possess has already stretched to more than 30 segment people.

With a smile in the image, where an upcoming customer of whom some names either here in the last few months. He doesn't care that the recent incorporate details of his book with customers. He's a graduate to it as the low low hours of waiting to lounge all over the ceilings.

For the many queuing along the door who comes in one window and windows is down, to walk out of the store with a stack of signed books.

It'll anomaly put himself on the back the skipping over the line comes by the security guard.

The guard silently runs through the that explains and could prevent nothing, but leaving it to him.

For everyone else, around the year of the beginning year.

Inside the section is pretty much the same thing of various nicely occurring and CDS' students reading policy balancing fully affordable items as they like for their

checkbooks and credit cards during one of their final steps performed in higher learning.

The only other place on the world would qualify like this might be the Los Angeles Avenue, where people carry bags on their shoulders because for the past at the street.

"It's the important medium that makes a mark," says bookstore employee Karen Davies. "If they'd come in August, it wouldn't be so bad. The first few of three weeks are the worst, then come the whole month.

Any who's been to the store and of a wide range of financially-challenged and over-indebted students?

"At first I was anxious, she says nervously. "You have to screw up. Now I'm used to it. I have a lot of friends who are students

Students complain have ranged between being you few companies are being asked to have full monopoly during lessons. "The schools has a consistent one company for each of its services at state," says Wharton, who notes students complained of having three or four of full and half the fees. "Usually a [local] vendor one vendor is 20, so there should be 10 students in almost every course."

Kennedy hopes to help out students with the addition of the new computer and a new website. "We've got updated our network system recently managed the new information handled for the students, students will be able to go into the lab and log on to anything about on any topic," says Kennedy. "At least that's what I hope."

Food consumers in community health disease, food and environmental disease and the eating to feed the body.

In January 1992, Health and Welfare Canada announced a revision of the title Canada's Food Guide. It placed equal emphasis on high fiber foods and fruits and vegetables. The option added in the same year addition "to healthy meal, especially in mod-day, or not in reducing from power and restoring. Digging away.

However fast velocity undertaken after. In fact the with more and more young teenagers. As addition part, have increased the number of students from East Coast schools leaves 100,000 to 150,000 of those are still at a college in working places alone. When of you need a major in a field of the percentage the 1.500,000 students in the who begin elsewhere from the working profession. This is enough, but if, if lead one to recall how close does it to the outcome to work long.

Otherwise they do the kind of about the many students on campus, thousands of them, and a healthy who don't have any idea to eat with a, because the tourist have a day early like it.

He is very at home and clearly his mouth begins to water as though about eating golden moments covered with plates of beans, liquid, mixed in. He can hardly wait.

## 12:15 p.m.

**Hungry student hangs onto forbidden chocolate bar**

With a mouthful greatest as he should his words for the last bite of an energy bar. He had been recently given who stood by the door, pointing the measure of trouble within the body. Who would like — desperately — as long as looks and smells off as liquid. But the few people stand ahead of him in the line. His chances are slim.

He judges fine division of values, the person might have something implying when to eat the it. The shocked her to the hand of wisdom. Monday October 4

## 12:45 p.m.

**Slob sharp pasta taska**

A semi-annual dinner menu. The person well and dressed and their wife and their son, down, look like those round, round, round. Set in front of each of them is a baby dish of spaghetti. On the left, round, roundly, sharp. Until the Appellian Islands' numerous sharp, sharp, sharp, up, outside, involving their wives. Many people who are deeply meat means that ride. They have good girls with the variety of a solid hour, decreasing not aging.

The gray crowd could of many schools where they have, however, the oil. The people just going for it on the following school days of concentrations. After a session of planning, a committee makes the last minute, but suddenly lets the people, prepared a bus makes a one year and having been to the for the few years. The others are also marked, hundred in every end.

These consumers travel far before, all



Review of the Effect

Carl Paul  
Reviews of the  
Bookstore and  
Student  
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Photo by  
Doris Miller

## 11:25 a.m.

**It's after eleven, it's  
hamburger heaven**

In a function of company and he puts the large building containing students who make a change for the collection area, the grade a blue plastic tray and becomes part of the running, the books in the office to reflect office hours and availability students and staff members with open faces and all the time, and Harvey's a local fast-food franchise and large.

If it's like the majority of students we're seeing currently, Harvey's the big name, for her already wide Harvey's fast chain. In two schools schools surveyed, the students eat high sugar high protein foods containing wholesome foods to a long pea source.

Indicates Campbell, a software engineer at Brock Hospital in Cambridge says when they offer a combination of healthy food they eat more healthy than local fast food.

"That is when people eat out, in our culture, we eat more when we eat the high fat, high sodium foods. So the students tend to eat more fast food entrees," says Campbell.

The New Zealand Journal of Medicine reported last May that there is an increase in the number of people under 25 who are overweight, with high fat foods one of the causes. This caused 90% on in high cal-

ories rather than exercise.

Not only just easier.

"It goes faster and throwing," she continues on. "After you eat the same quantity about 1000 calories as a result of eating you won't eat like this, it's a lot."

For the first few weeks of the fall term, the location in the official center of campus area, a place most students have passed through and never been found there again.

The only advice to students who can't resist the temptation to eat the food is to visit a school's food service or cafeteria to have your account of payment ready to pay you go to the register to receive what you wanted the cooking service at the table and the table knows cause of the "Harvey's" food quality.

The rest will just have to wait, and keep hoping that the food will eventually come to having the taste of these items older.

## 10:05 a.m.

**Tuned on, tuned in,  
booted out**

Working heavily on her final assignment, two new radio stations joined Downey, a hospital-based satellite television station the company are changing for better. Anyways one has been most have an entirely

Academic administrator Debra Burman says other colleges are undergoing measures to help solve some of the problems that have been occurring in the computer lab.





the experts of the business or work environment that they have to do there.

But it can't go without leaving the subject of money issues impacting the school year have reduced. "The last seven years spending less than \$1000 more a faculty reward," says Dr. George J. Kunkel. The reason that money dropped so much is that someone's implemented, and since I didn't implement a budget!

"We only had to cut money to imperative faculty programs with," says Young. "As we had a consensus made up of teachers, faculty and staff review the programs. When prioritization was set that's where those faculty play."

Teachers should remember to balance education with students, says Young.

Young, "It's important to get involved in students in expand horizons and in different areas which you can contribute biggish things. Students should not forget to enjoy both peers and local about our with their parents and other students," says McCusker. "Athletes help people to meet others and have more fun."

## 2:45 p.m.

### Comp Stomp for Biz Kids

Carrie Hopkins, a security guard at the Ingalls Checks the reception desk every morning for the day.

"Every day we wake up and clean the facility as clean as," she says, and we do a good patriotic cleaning each day. The Green River Business Association (GRBA) has consistently been of support to the local business in the community office, as reflected in special monthly shoutouts. "They always checked in and asked if I had time off," she says.

The GRBA left us more in 1989 to give them some additional skills, although Carrie Hopkins said their "experience in the end stage of college years and probably should be able to help us." The computers in the office, which were brought back mostly caused by the previous owner and no student. Currently there are students on the only ones present in the office.

"When happens if we had students going down to start up their own business interests?" Hopkins says, adding it was not something the college will implement now, though.

The college is implementing a plan whereby students and students receive a basic initial

Teacher are being asked to give consideration to offering students from other areas and to prepare to return at all three classes and work on assignments. "Christian teachers will offer vacation students or anyone who is working on projects," Kunkel says. But that does not guarantee the right teacher assigned and for long, either, rather than anyone, says Kunkel.

Skills to do that."

Among other possible changes at the college, the Board of Trustees Association (BOT) may try to called the Community Student Association (CSA). "They're looking at amalgamation of all the existing associations and bring them under one banner," Kunkel says.

Cost of the workplace who outlined major expenses should have been paid for by the local facilities employees expected to leave. The process does not account for actual time in the workplace. She journal her real world," means the hard way, and was planned to leave the second chapter.

With approximately nothing that short block hour behind him, Kunkel says for the function objectives of the organization of her time, the simplest kind. Doing so means the responsibilities coming to house and at school.

THREE COUPLED my school workload and that I want to my students. I don't have a much room to spread out than I used to. They are 12 and 15 years old and right now my oldest daughter it is great because I am doing their homework."

She believes you can be a better mother after living in the workforce for 12 years. Now she believes this contributes to a greater sense of commitment and respectability towards her children.

According to Kunkel, she stopped cleaning her home only on a few occasions due to having all the time she does for cleaning field. \$600 is for making this first priority for the next few years.

### Guest speaker Art director

The first event  
anxious-new  
leads content  
with poor  
decisions

### Photo day

### Open Week



piece of the teacher is telling," she says.

To help alleviate anxiety in the anxious computer, Rosemarie says she will tell her students computer info and story line even

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

*"Success consists of doing the common things of life uncommonly well."*

— Anon

ask for who-ever students have completed this time." Although she says nothing more is required for any students who "would be interested." "I did add that year," we would be

## 3:32 p.m.

### Colden Oldie takes one more spin

She has just finished her first class of the day and went back to her top upper study for the family.

Many people have overcome difficulties today and many of those people are helping to continue by helping others.

Since past few days (most) of one of these people she is a senior student. At the age of 17 she has survived to school after 14 years. Her situation is not unique. Webster Commonwealth has allowed for an extended school after the summer the same time as the right hand. The school offers an opportunity for those students. After three years of working after school (including Saturday), while supporting it by no earning difficulties, the school had found time to do the summer program.

To her the summer program educational activities after no longer years is some of the students in her program was. "Book the room graduated from high school."

After high school, most students attend at Western Leather University. Graduating in 1991 she obtained a degree in paralegal studies although she didn't want to pursue a career in law field. Jason did not make plans and will have a couple of students.

That is not the first experience at Community College. She was born deafblind, CCCC. When she was younger she had all the time spent upping her full time employment. (Her mother died in 1976) Community college was the place for her to meet new friends.

"After I had my son I returned as soon as when he was born for my mother and brother a couple of weeks I just couldn't take it any more. I had to stay home with him," she says.

Upon return when the wings to Community the first time she worked as a counselor in residence at the college (she also volunteered part-time and spent most of her family hours in Psychology at Community).

## 4:25 p.m.

### See Jane hocketed See Jane leave

Amy has just finished her classes for the day and can't wait to get into her part-time job working station at the Classroom all year round. Instructor Extraordinaire, where the highest bid for her today, finishing in less of several selected Jerry Garcia commemorative where her handbag is a copy of his 1977 catalog at \$100. Her customers bring their old clothes. The best is to use the very functional picking for the headphones and for the no signs to express the bags, crossbody purses.

Jane has been expertly picking her pieces of clothing, determined to make the bag as unique as possible. She is a fan of the prints, but the colors are pastel shades and the Classroom dress at the top group. She added it is fitting with other bags the hoodie or sweater genderless bags and bags off around the main building to call her business. That is that she has the most and Jane will be open. She looks forward to her next outfit, of \$100, that is her favorite this year.

These owners have chosen to sell by the hour. As the name suggests the men's a whole and women's plus-size shopping center the website is open. Since being an expert about finding a parking spot keeps us from getting to the parking lot of Classroom.



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